

The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVI

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KINGDOM BRIEFS

Rev. G. S. Jenkins has resigned after several years in the pastorate at Louisville. He ought not to be allowed to leave the State.

Brother McLendon resigns at Richton after doing two years of good service. We haven't heard what his plans are for the future.

The Convention Board, appointed by the convention, will meet in Jackson on the third of December. All applications from places needing help will be considered at that time.

A short note from our W. M. U. Secretary, Miss Lackey, tells of a busy week among the churches of Deer Creek Association. The harvest is great and the reward sure.

The church at Gulfport will hold a Sunday School institute, conducted by Secretary J. E. Byrd and L. P. Leavell, beginning Sunday, December 1, and lasting six days. A good program is published.

Brother Parker's work for the hospital necessitates his giving up the work for the paper sooner than he had expected. He will do good work anywhere he goes, and let no grass grow under his feet.

Those were the happiest looking people in the information bureau anywhere to be found. It did those ladies good to tell you everything you wanted to know—"and then some." Didn't you wish you had an encyclopedia like that?

Rev. T. J. Barksdale resigns at Natchez to accept the call of the church at Tupelo. He is one of our best, and the church at Tupelo will rejoice and grow. Natchez will need a leader and the prayerful support of the Baptists in the State.

The brethren were so impressed with the addresses made at the Ministers' Conference on various aspects of education, that they were requested for publication, and a committee appointed to secure copies for that purpose. The motion was that they be reduced to writing and printed. The brethren who spoke will doubtless act accordingly.

Credit is due the grand jury of Hinds county, and specially to County Attorney O. B. Taylor, and Dr. Elchelberger, secretary of the State Anti-Saloon League, for the good work being done at the present term of court. There have been one hundred indictments against blind tiger operators, two convictions already, getting fines of \$1,000 and \$500 each, with ninety and sixty days' jail sentence. A motley crew of white and black, male and female, is sitting on the "mourners' bench" at the court house. Let us hope that they will be converted into good hands on the county farm, or for making good roads. The judge gives them what the law prescribes.

It was the editor's privilege to preach for the Immanuel church, Hattiesburg, the third Sunday. They have a good Sunday School and are delightful listeners. The Mississippi Woman's College furnishes a good portion of the congregation and makes Pastor O'Bryant's field an important work. They have about all the available rooms filled in the college, and are planning for another building in the near future.

The two hospital secretaries have made a good beginning since the impetus given the work at the convention. The board meets this week to arrange for moving the present building to an adjoining lot and make ready the grounds for the new building. Let the subscriptions come in right along now to J. C. Parker or Bryan Simmons, Jackson, Miss. And let the cash come, too, as that will be immediately needed. This should be sent to T. J. Bailey, treasurer, Jackson.

Brother J. C. Parker began work for the Mississippi Baptist Hospital immediately after the convention closed, and went into a vigorous campaign to finish up the subscription of \$50,000 immediately needed for the construction of the new building planned. He and Brother Simmons as financial secretaries will have the assistance of a number of other capable brethren and will rush the business forward as the Lord and His people open the way. It is the plan of the board of trustees to get the work done, if possible, in the next sixty days. Let everybody lift now.

The Arkansas Convention, like ours, appointed an education commission, but provided for twenty-four members while the one in Mississippi has only nine. They also have two colleges—one for girls and the other co-educational—which are to be represented on the commission by two members each, while the trustees of the Baptist schools in Mississippi are barred. Both conventions provide that the local management of the schools shall continue as heretofore in their trustees. Later we hope to give fuller information about the purpose and terms under which the education commission was instituted.

It was inevitable in the rush of many interests that some subjects before the convention should be crowded into small space and unfavorable hours. The Baptist Record takes cheerfully the squeezing it got, and is still at the service of all the other causes. Our idea is not to be ministered unto, but to minister. Dr. Gambrell told a good story in his speech on publications (as he has a way of doing), about a fellow who persisted in the effort to train his mule to live on nothing. But always when he would about get him trained, the mule would die. Fresh air and hot air are good things in their places, but it takes something more than these to keep a newspaper going! See?

Dr. V. L. Masters, of the Home Board, has studied and is still studying the country church problem. He reports that investigation of eight district associations shows that eighty per cent of the churches have preaching only once a month, eleven of them are closed up. In these churches having preaching only once a month there was a net increase of little over one per cent. Out of 222 churches thirty-eight stood still, ninety-six increased, and eighty-eight decreased.

The brethren of Deer Creek Association have launched an every-church campaign in the interest of all the work of the Kingdom—local church improvement, woman's work, Sunday Schools, hospitals, orphanage, education and missions. They have a fine force of workers, including Drs. C. D. Graves, R. W. Hooker, A. C. Cree, J. T. Henderson, from other states; and Pastors Edwards, Borum, Martin, Hall, Weeks, Cooper, Russell, Vick, besides Miss Lackey and Secretary J. E. Byrd. They began just after the convention and will run straight through for one month. This ought to quicken the denominational life in this great Delta country.

The opinion seemed to be prevalent at the convention that much more time than necessary was taken up with reading reports of the various boards, and that it could be better spent by being given to practical discussion. About the whole morning and afternoon of the first day was taken up in reading these reports. This drives away many people whom we ought to interest in our work, and they stay away from the remainder of the convention. These reports ought to be very much briefer, or only a short synopsis of them read—or both. They are listened to by few and read by few. This matter is respectfully referred to the program committee for next year.

It was decidedly an education convention, and reached its culmination on Thursday night when the reports on Mississippi College and Mississippi Woman's College were on the program. There was added also the consideration of the report of the committee on the question of an education commission, which was adopted after discussion. President Proving had been sick and was hardly able to attend, but nothing could restrain his ardor and purpose. He made a telling, though brief speech and introduced the others. A good number of the boys came over from Clinton, and the young ladies from the Woman's College in Hattiesburg came up in full force for the occasion. They made quite an impression on the convention, and everybody rejoiced at the splendid beginning that the college had made. The endowment campaign for Mississippi College is well on, and the friends of the college are lining up to make the goal of \$200,000 to secure the \$100,000 promised by the General Education Board of New York. As President Lowrey said: "The Kingdom is coming."

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

Encampments in Mississippi.

Allow me to indulge in some reminiscences concerning religious encampments in our State. In November, 1904, I was called from Kaufman, Texas, where I had been pastor for three years, to the First church of McComb City, this State. On my way to McComb I spent the holidays at Grenada. While there I made a trip to Winona to see some friends and to see Arthur Flake about changing the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Convention into an encampment. He was president and chief mover of the convention. I told him what success the Texas encampment had obtained. He was favorable to the idea, and asked me to advocate the change. I did so, both by letters and personal conversation with the brethren, as I happened to meet them. The B. Y. P. U. convention, held in Greenwood the first week in November, 1905. I offered a resolution instructing the president, Brother Flake, to appoint a committee of five to report on the advisability of an annual encampment instead of a convention. I was appointed chairman; we made a majority report that the executive committee arrange time, place and program for an encampment. After a lively discussion on the floor of the convention, the majority report of the committee was adopted. The executive committee met later at Winona and Blue Mountain was selected as the place. The first encampment in 1906 was a great meeting. I was again appointed chairman of a committee to report on permanent location. This committee reported unanimously in favor of Blue Mountain. Eternity alone will reveal what these seven encampments have done for North Mississippi and the world. Hundreds have been blessed. Pastors have gone away with new visions and renewed courage. Sunday School teachers and officers have been instructed and inspired. Laymen have gone out for a larger service. Blue Mountain is the best place on earth for an encampment. The entertainment and accommodations cannot be excelled anywhere. No better people live on this earth than those in Blue Mountain.

The brethren in South Mississippi saw that this encampment was not meeting the needs of their section, so they organized a Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. convention. At the meeting of this convention in Laurel in 1911, Brother Theo. Whitfield, of McComb City, offered a resolution, to instruct the executive committee to arrange for a South Mississippi encampment if a suitable place could be found. After this time the Woman's College was launched in Hattiesburg. This committee was invited to use the building of the Woman's College and Immanuel church for the encampment, which they accepted. The first South Mississippi encampment was held the last week of June, 1912. It was a great meeting; something like 3,000 people signed registration cards. The study classes were

large, and the addresses soul-stirring. It was a success from every standpoint. It is hoped that the South Mississippi encampment will do for this section what the Blue Mountain encampment has done for that section of the State. I believe both are to the Lord. He is blessing them and they are blessing the world.

The convention at Jackson added a new phase. They appointed an encampment committee to report at the next convention. So far as I know, this is the first time the convention has taken any notice of the encampments except to allow announcements about time, place and program.

Hitherto has the Lord blessed us.

E. D. Solomon.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 18, 1912.

Many Changes.

Memory is sometimes said to be treacherous, forgetting things we would like to remember. Early impressions are the most lasting. As we grow older, our memory grows weaker, failing to remember many facts and incidents. Hence, the importance of writing them down. In view of these facts, it is best to jot them down while fresh in our minds. A few personal remarks, therefore, may not be considered out of order.

Our Baptist State-Convention, which has recently closed its sessions in Jackson, reminds me of that which met in Hernando in 1847. We had no railroads then; nearly all of the attendants came on horseback, and some a long distance. Brother Wm. M. Farrar, J. C. Keeney and the writer met in Louisville enroute; went to Starkville; and thence to Pontotoc, turning up to Memphis and accompanying Brother P. S. Gayle to Hernando.

Brother Farrar was the secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Brother Keeney, secretary of the Domestic Board; and Brother Gayle, pastor of the Memphis church. The writer represented the "Southwestern Baptist Chronicle," of New Orleans, and became the youngest member of the convention. He was in the nineteenth year of his age; baptized in Big Black river on October 12, 1841, and the same night sent to the convention as a delegate by the Richland church, Holmes county.

Brother I. T. Tichenor made his first appearance in our State at the convention, representing the Indian Mission Association Board of Louisville, Ky. He made an interesting and most effective address. There were other visitors present, but few of them remain today. I had hoped to attend the meeting at Jackson this year, but circumstances prevented.

L. A. Duncan.

Pastor Hailey, of Fifteenth avenue church in Meridian is conducting a class in the Sunday School teacher training course, using now Dr. Sampey's "Heart of the Old Testament."

THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

By J. Benj. Lawrence.

CHAPTER X.

The New Testament Enunciation of the Kingdom.

We come now to the New Testament, where alone the case can be made out as to specific meaning which Christ gave to the word "kingdom." If Christ gave the phrases, "Kingdom of Heaven," and "Kingdom of God," a new meaning we will surely find it in His teaching.

As we have already stated, there is no specific place where either Christ or the apostles stop to define or in any way to indicate that a change in the meaning of these terms is intended, hence we will have to look at all the places in which the terms occur in order to know whether a change in meaning is required by the context or not.

THE METHOD OF INVESTIGATION.

For the sake of order let us divide the subject into three classes of passages. First, those passages in which the angel of the announcement and John the Baptist use the terms; second, those passages in which Christ uses the terms; and, third, those passages in which the apostles use the terms.

In this grouping we will deal with the subject as it appears before the beginning of Christ's public ministry, during His ministry, and after His ascension. If we are to study the Bible as an unfolding message it is evident that we might expect to pass from the simple announcement of the Kingdom on to the vision of a triumphantly reigning Christ. And this seems to be the case.

THE MESSAGE OF THE ANGEL.

Of the first class of passages there are in our sources two references; one in Luke (1:31-33), the other in Matthew (3:2). In Luke we have the announcement to Mary of the birth of Jesus. The angel says: "And behold thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shall call His name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Most High; and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father David; and He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His Kingdom there shall be no end."

Here the idea is distinctly the current conception. The reference is too plain to be misunderstood. Isaiah tells us that "of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end upon the throne of David, and upon His Kingdom to order it and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth and forever." (Isa. 9:7). Jeremiah tells us that "The days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous branch, and a king shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth." (Jer. 23:5). Daniel declares that "The God of heaven shall set up a kingdom," (Dan. 2:44), and that "His dominion shall not pass away, and His kingdom shall not be destroyed." (Dan. 7:14). And Micah tells us that "The Lord shall reign over them

(His people) in Mount Zion from henceforth and forever." (Micah 4:7.) These Old Testament Scriptures find the promise of their fulfillment in the message of the angel. No one can read them and then turn and read the enunciation to Mary made by the angel without seeing that they fit one into the other.

These words of the angel are as yet unfulfilled. They clearly speak of a restored throne of David, of a kingdom in Jacob to which there shall come no end. The people of Israel through all the changing fortunes of empires have been indeed strangely kept distinct and separate, ready for the mighty change, but the eventful hour still lingers. The conception of a kingdom only spiritual and in the heavens, and, hence in no sense earthly, is almost necessarily excluded here by the express comparison of the child Christ with David and by the use of the Judaic phrase, "shall give Him the throne of David." In this first announcement there is every indication that the word "Kingdom" is used in the currently accepted sense, viz: that of an earthly empire. The angel was misinformed as to the mission of Jesus or else, being informed, he purposely led Mary astray in her expectation, for his words could mean nothing else than that her Son was to establish an earthly empire and reign on the throne of David over the world.

JOHN'S MESSAGE OF THE KINGDOM.

In Matthew we find the heart of the message of John the forerunner of Jesus. We are told that "In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea and saying, Repent ye for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand." (Matt. 3:2.)

It is evident from this passage that John was taught of the Spirit to recognize Jesus not simply as the originator of a new religion, but as the true Messiah. There is no indication, therefore, that John did not use the phrase, "Kingdom of heaven," in the sense in which the Jews of that day understood it. In fact, when we take into account a later question which John sent to Jesus (Luke 7:19)—a question which expresses doubt in John's mind, doubt arising undoubtedly from the fact that up to that time there were no signs of the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom—it is almost conclusive that John used the phrase "Kingdom of heaven" in the sense current among the Jews of his time, and that he understood it to mean what Daniel had foretold it would be.

The phrase "at hand" which John uses in connection with his announcement of the coming Kingdom does not mitigate against this view. It is evident that the Holy Spirit did not enlighten John as to how the Messiah was to come forth among men; as to what fortune he was to experience; and especially at what time and in what manner he would set up his Kingdom. As the one to make the foreproclamation it was not necessary that he should do more than herald the coming of Him who was to be King.

In this connection, however, I would propound this question: "What would have

happened if the Jews had obeyed the preaching of John, and repenting of their sins, had accepted Jesus as the Messiah? If they had done this, would not the Kingdom of God have been established in the earth? And if the Kingdom would not have been established, then what would have happened? Did it ever occur to you that John's preaching, as the foreproclamation of the coming Christ, looked to this end? He distinctly called upon the Jews to repent and get ready for the coming of Christ. And for what purpose should they make this preparation? Inevitably that they might accept Him when He came. Do you think the Jews were under obligation to accept Christ when He came? Do you think they were responsible for rejecting Him? Then, if they were under obligation to accept Him and if they were responsible for rejecting Him, it follows as night follows day that they could have accepted Him for there can be no responsibility where there is no ability. Therefore, John, having received a commission to preach a present King and Kingdom, a Kingdom whose coming is conditioned upon the attitude of the people to whom he proclaimed it, declares that the Kingdom of heaven is at hand. It is "at hand"—its establishment, the enthronement of the King of this Kingdom on the throne of David and the beginning of God's earthly empire—is conditioned upon whether the Jews accept or reject the King—as to whether they accept or reject the Messiah. They rejected the King, and hence the Kingdom, just as it has happened in each dispensation in the past, was staved off further in the future.

Hence it would seem that this first class of passages gives to us no new conception of the Kingdom. The usage is distinctly Judaistic. This announcement of the Kingdom, which is the starting point of New Testament teaching, begins precisely where Old Testament prophecy ends.

BOOK REVIEWS

We shall be glad to review in this column any good book which is sent us. Any book reviewed in this section may be secured by sending to The Baptist Record the price, together with the requisite postage.

The Fleming H. Revell Company, of New York City, beginning with January, 1913, will issue a magazine for local church use, to be called "Our Church and Home Monthly." The publishers have a plan whereby every local church can have a first class monthly magazine of its own at little or no expense. Write them at 158 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for sample copies and terms.

It is remarkable how varied the scenes are of the stories which The Youth's Companion announces for 1913. Labrador is the background of "The Wilderness Castaways," by Dillon Wallace; a Maryland plantation, that of "The Colonel's Experiment," by Edith Barnard Delano; Louisiana, that of "The Game-Warden Series," by Charles Tenney Jackson; and South Carolina, that of "Old Plantation Days." Missouri appears in a group of stories of the pioneers, and New England in "Tales of the

Old Farm" by the always popular C. A. Stephens. Mrs. Elia Peattie's story, moves between New York City and Wisconsin. In every sense of the word, The Youth's Companion is the national family paper.

That Little Pongee Gown. The editor does not remember reading a more pathetic and effective missionary appeal than the story so graphically told in this little book.

The heart it does not move is hardened to the noblest instincts of our nature. We confess we could not read it without tears.

We know the noble woman who wore the little pongee gown twenty years in her Japanese mission; and she was fortunate in having her modest story told by such a loving heart and gifted pen.

We commend it to every lover of God and His perishing children beyond the seas.

The little book may be obtained from the Clinton Print Shop, of Clinton, Miss., for 53 cents postpaid. It is worth ten times its cost.—The Soul Winner.

The Lesson Analyzed, vest pocket edition, of The Sunday School Lessons for 1913; P. W. Crannell, D. D. Single copy, 25c; \$2.50 per dozen, postpaid.

"The Lesson Analyzed" is the only vest pocket edition of the Sunday School lessons written by a prominent Baptist from the Baptist viewpoint. Each lesson is given an average of three-page exposition and analysis. The treatment is in Dr. Crannell's own inimitable and comprehensive literary style. It is without a peer in its class.

The print is clear and plain, on thin white paper, bound in imitation morocco, just as durable and neat as leather, and between its covers contains, in addition to three-page treatments of the lessons for 1913, chronological tables, B. Y. P. U. topics, etc. It will be found to be an invaluable aid to the Sunday School teacher and scholar—a complete book of ready reference on the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Lessons.

A recent number of **The Rescue Magazine**, published by The Southern Rescue Mission, Atlanta, Ga., has just reached our desk, and we find it to be worthy of a place in every home; filled with matter relating to the social evil, and making a fearless fight for cleaner and purer cities. This number carries among other good reading, the following articles by the editor:

"Will the Scarlet Woman Reform?"
"Foreign Immigration—Its Relation to Vice."
"The City—Its Possibilities and Its Pitfalls."

"Hearst's Magazine on the Social Evil."
"Traveler's Aid."

These magazines are given free to the fallen, or to those not able to pay for same; to others the price is 25 cents per copy, or \$1 per year. We are informed that all who will send 25 cents may receive the number carrying the above articles. Address, The Southern Rescue Mission, 82 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

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EDITORIAL

FORMATIVE INFLUENCES IN EDUCA- TION.

In bringing the race or the individual to his predestined place and estate, God uses meth-ods and means of the widest scope and di-versity. He uses the ministry of angels and permits the machinations of demons. He says He has laid the foundations of the earth and spread forth the canopy of the heavens that He might say to man, "Thou art my son." Sonship or likeness to the Father is the end to be attained, and He draws on the whole universe for the disci-pline or education that is needed to bring man to this estate; indeed, He created the universe to this end. A school that con-forms to God's method in the matter of edu-cating men must follow His example. It must be itself a microcosm, a miniature uni-verse; must be in this sense a **university**. Nothing is the earth beneath, or that is in the heavens above is foreign to its purpose or can be omitted from its curriculum if we are to make a man. The footprints of the Eternal in the rocks and the impress of His hand upon the hills are the object of our study and wonder. Astronomy no less than geology will unfold its pages of mys-tery for its lines are gone throughout the world and in them we read the thoughts of God. His present activity in everything that lives and grows furnish food for our minds and cannot be omitted by one seek-
ing to be "a perfect man." There is no department of science, of mathematics, or language or history, but has its part and fills its place, to omit which is to lack this much of being a complete man.

But the books and the prescribed course of study are but a fractional part of the for-mative influences. A large part of that which shapes our destiny is personal influ-

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, November 28, 1912.

ence, the effect of people on us. Living things—persons—are more than mere mater-ial agencies. Truth embodied is more than truth spoken. Truth incarnate is the only real truth. It is not what you say that moves me; it is what you are. It does not concern me so much what books are used in your school, though I should like to know about that; what does interest me most is what sort of men you have to fashion the ideals of my boy or my girl. Are they such as can impart mental and spiritual quick-ening?

One of our preachers traveling through a western state was introduced to the gov-ernor. His name awakened inquiry as to his home and his father. Taking him by the hand, the governor said: "Your father made me. He drove along the coun-try road looking for students for his col-lege and found me having a good time in the middle of the road, pouring dust over my head. He stopped and said: 'Son, don't you want to make a man of yourself?' This was my birth hour. From that time I pursued I would be a man. There must be a time when ambition is awakened and the real breath of life is breathed into our bodies. This is not done by the teaching, but by the teacher. What this new life is will depend upon the character and ideals of the man who teaches.

It is hardly if any less important to take into the account the men, the boys or girls who are to be the constant companions of you or your children in the class room. Why should the one who sits by him influence him as nearly as the one who sits in front of him? Why should not twelve associates have as much to do with him as one teacher? There is an inspiration in fellowship that rightfully and inevitably belongs to the school.

But above all these and through all these there must be in a school that makes the perfect man the acknowledgement of God over all, the pervasive, irresistible atmos-phere of grace. There must be the daily acknowledgement of God, the conscious touch with him. How can that be educa-tion which leaves him out? How can knowl-edge be worthy the name which takes no account of him? How can man be more than clay if he feeds only on material things? How can he grow bigger and bet-ter if he never comes face to face with any being bigger and better than he? The at-titude and atmosphere of worship, of won-der, quickens every mental faculty. The lack of this will make every mind reprobate. Can that be education which ignores or neg-lects or belittles it?

THE PRODUCT OF THE SCHOOL.

What sort of being is contemplated as the result of a Christian college? What qual-ities ought he to possess; what to be sought that we may attain to the full grown man? In what proportion and in what amount are the elements to be so mingled and combined in him that all the world may look on him and say, "This is a man?"

If he is to be the consummate and perfect expression of the will of God, to attain to the measure of the stature of the fullness of

Christ, then he will need to have regard to every attribute and faculty with which God has endowed him, to see that it is brought up to its full capacity, its proper expression and perfect articulation. He cannot ignore or neglect any one part of his complicated being, without doing injury to the entire man. Any theory of education that does not take the body into account is fractional and faulty. This is the first part of man created, and is in some measure the foundation of all the rest. Bodily de-formity or lack of development in some physical organ is the cause of idiosyncrasy and insanity. Pain will prevent concentration of mind, and bodily weakness is responsible for mental shortcomings. It is altogether pos-sible that men were not epileptic because they were possessed with demons, but that they were possessed with demons because they were epileptic. Moral weakness and perversity may have their root in a diseased body, as well as vice versa. It is signif-icant that "ill" means both sick and dis-greaceable. A sick man finds it hard to keep from being fractious, difficult to keep sweet.

One who is gouty is very apt to be grumpy and grouchy. If you want the mind and soul to be at their best the body must be at its best. Man is a complex creation, his nature taking hold of the lowest and aspir-ing to the highest. He goes the whole gamut. Adequate schooling must include knowledge of proper hygiene, diet and exer-cise.

And then a mental training is not the de-velopment of one faculty, but the symmet-rical strengthening and growth of them all. Versatility is the power of adaptation to varying conditions and duties so as to do many things well. This ought to be the real character of the product of the school. A representative of the General Education Board was recently quoted as saying, that the ordinary college graduate was in dan-ger of being unfitted for the practical work of life. This is at once an indictment against the college and against the one quoted. While the college ought to fit its men for the life of their age it is not its sole business to do so. It is only narrow-ness to suppose that everything a man gets in school must be turned to account to make a living for himself or for others. The life is more than the food or the ability to make it. Man shall not live by bread alone, nor for it.

There are more faculties of the mind than the ability to acquire knowledge. It is like-ly there are more of them than we have dis-covered, more than the books tell us about. Anybody who undertakes to remember them and their offices will conclude that we are fearfully and wonderfully made. We have limited our theories of education too much to the ability to learn. There is great need of strengthening the will, the power of ex-ercising right choice, making quick and proper decision, forming courageous purpose and resolutely carrying out one's determi-nation. There are those who think this is done as truly and effectively on the athletic field, on the diamond, or gridiron, as in the class room. Here is the wisdom of the saints. On one subject there can hardly

Thursday, November 28, 1912.

THE BAPTIST RECORD



be room for difference and that is that the emotional side of nature is in need of suit-able training; not of being suppressed, not of improper exciting, but of being drawn out toward worthy objects, and of being disciplined and developed in proper pro-portion. Man ought not to be all sensi-bility, no more than all intellectually, or all will; but the emotional cannot be ignored without making a demon instead of a man. Perhaps the thing that separates the devil farthest from the likeness of God is not his lack of intelligence or will, but the absence of any tender or lofty emotion. An educa-tion that neglects this last may make an il-lustrious child of the devil but is not suited to the children of God. The best part of education begins with the tiny infant in its mother's arms, into whose face the mother gazes with such tenderness of affection that love awakens in the little heart and responds with the first soft glow of recognition in the eyes.

This same capacity grows into strong at-tachments of friendship and fellowship in college, that takes one out of himself and makes him live in others and teaches him to live for others. The capacity for friend-ship is one of the highest qualities in human nature and ought to be every way encour-aged and furnished opportunity for develop-ment.

But this part of man's nature can only find its best expression in his religious life, in fellowship with God. That cannot be a true education which passes this by or does not seek to bring one into such knowledge of God and relation to Him as will awaken a response in the great deep of His soul and kindle aspirations that take hold of the In-finite and stand in awe of the Eternal and Almighty.

Pastor J. L. Low, of Seminary, is at present assisting the Home Board evangelists in their campaign at Mobile. In his absence the editor preached at Seminary on last Sun-day and returned Monday with a good list of new subscriptions and renewals.

The Baptist Record takes pleasure in an-nouncing its suggestions for Christmas pres-ents. These are arranged according to the age of the recipients-to-be. All the articles suggested have the endorsement and com-mendation of this paper. You will find the list on page 12.

Wanted.

A literature committee in every church, Sunday School, Young People's Society, Missionary Society, W. C. T. U., etc., who will send papers, magazines, etc., to mis-sionaries and to families living on mission fields. For full particulars, address The Paper Mission Rev. B. A. Loving, Supt., Woodward, Okla.

It is a matter of general interest to the thoughtful reading public that important changes in the editorship and plans of the **Biblical World** are being made. Beginning with the issue of the magazine for January, 1913, the editorial management will be in the hands of Professor Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the Univer-sity of Chicago, formerly editor of The World Today, who succeeds Professor Ernest D. Burton, the editor-in-chief of the magazine since the death of President Wil-liam R. Harper.

King's Teachers.

All King's teachers who did not secure an alumni pin from me at the convention can secure one from me or from the Baptist Re-cord. The pins are beauties. Every alumnus will be proud to wear one.

Dr. H. W. Provence, of Clinton, has re-turned from Crystal Springs where he as-sisted Pastor A. J. Preston there in one of the series of mission rallies which the pastor is holding there. Dr. Provence spoke on "The Awakening of China," a subject on which he is entirely competent to speak. Other meetings will be held throughout the week, at one of which the editor will ad-dress the good folk of Crystal Springs on "Denominational Literature."

MISSION SECTION

Aged Ministers' Relief.

This fund has reached its lowest figures for a number of years. It is important that the brethren heed the earnest request to make December the time for filling the treasury again. Soon the great mission months will be making their demands for filling the treasuries of the boards at Richmond and Atlanta, and now while the heart is warmed with interest for the aged preachers and widows of preachers, let our sympathies take practical direction, and not merely say to them, "Be ye warmed and filled," but also do that which will supply the warmth and meet their needs. There are as the report to the convention shows, eighteen names on our list, with one other application on hand. These will require at the very least an expenditure little short of \$2,000, and one united effort in the month of December will supply this amount without trouble or hardship to any one.

A. V. Rowe.

Laymen's Missionary Convention.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 4, 5, 6, 1913. Some of the leading brethren of the Arkansas convention suggested the wisdom of holding banquets at the different centers in their state as a means of enlisting men in the Chattanooga meeting. Secretaries Stalcup and Roberts, of Oklahoma, are planning some institutes in leading towns of their state. The general secretary attended five state conventions last week and was gratified at the interest manifested in this great convention. Registrations are already coming at a very gratifying rate.

Official notice has not yet been received, but a railroad man tells me that a rate of three cents for the round trip, plus twenty-five cents has been granted by the railroads; this is almost half fare.

Will the churches bear in mind that preachers are expected at this meeting and provide for their expenses? The program will be published soon. The outlook is most encouraging; the co-operation is general and hearty.

D. T. Henderson, Gen. Sec'y.

What to Do With Discarded Papers.

Every copy of this valuable publication should be "passed on" to other families after it has served its purpose in the homes of its subscribers. The missionary possibilities of such literature in frontier homes is wonderful. It is a sin to destroy it, when so much good can be done with it, at very small expense. Write for full particulars and for the name and address of one or more families whose homes would be greatly enriched by your good literature. Address The Paper Mission, Rev. B. A. Loving, Supt., Woodward, Okla.

Help for the Home Board.

The Home Board has watched with interest and concern how the brethren have come up for State Missions in each State. We have been gratified at the spirit of progress and the substantial advance made in some states. In a few instances there has been a debt at the closing of the year, but even in these cases there has been substantial progress.

The Home Board is also much concerned at its own financial condition. On November 15th, five and one-half months of the twelve in the fiscal year had passed. On that date the Home Board had received only \$56,384.57 of its apportionment for the year of \$412,000.

It was found necessary at the July meeting of the board to appropriate the entire \$412,000 of the apportionment, so that every cent of the amount will be needed to enable the board to close its work for the year without debt. In fact, so great and varied were the needs and the applications for aid that it was with extreme difficulty that the appropriation was reduced to the amount of the apportionment.

With nearly half of the fiscal year gone, only about one-seventh of the amount of money for which the board is obligated to its missionaries and workers has been received.

We have felt the need every month and every day, but we have restrained our impulse to write of the needs because State Missions had the right of way. Now we ask that the brethren everywhere shall give Home Missions the right of way, that they shall so come to our aid in their gifts and prayers that we shall not be compelled to come to the year's end next May in the midst of the harrowing and injurious uncertainty that will result from leaving to the very last whole-hearted attention to the great and constant needs of the Home Mission cause.

Up until November 15th the board received from Mississippi only \$2,135.87 of her apportionment of \$31,000 for the year. We beg that the brethren in Mississippi will give earnest attention to this cause. Let our women remember our needs. We rejoice that the Sunday Schools are more and more coming to the aid of this cause. We hope for their yet greater enlistment.

The indications were never greater of an enlarged need of Home Mission service and of an increasing interest in the cause. Our workers have never been more greatly blessed. They are the servants of the brotherhood, as is the Home Mission Board. Let every church come to the support of this cause.

Fraternally yours,

B. D. Gray, Cor. Sec'y.

The New Department of the Home Mission Board.

Victor I. Masters, Editorial Secretary.

The department of enlistment and co-operation recently inaugurated by the Home Mission Board to aid in training and enlisting backward churches might without impropriety also be designated as a department of the State Mission Boards.

It is a co-operative work which is proposed. The Home Mission Board and a large number of our State Mission Boards are now engaged in a co-operative work of maintaining missionary pastors, church building, etc. The new work will necessarily be co-operative. That is its inauguration and direction in each State will be conditioned upon the approval and participation of the State Mission Board.

A CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT.

A number of the State Boards have already expressed a desire to co-operate with the Home Mission Board in the new activity. Plans for the work will be worked out jointly for each participating State by the State Mission Board and the Home Mission Board. Conditions vary and the plans finally adopted will naturally be adjusted to meet the situation in each State. This is a principle that underlies all the co-operative work between the Home Mission Board and the State Mission Boards. But it seems not unfit to re-state the principle in connection with the inauguration of this proposed missionary program for aiding in the training and enlisting of backward churches.

Southern Baptists have other agencies at work among the churches on the problem of training and enlistment, but this is the first agency that has proposed to go down and put its arms beneath even the weakest and most helpless of our backward rural churches and woo them by loving helpfulness into the fellowship of fuller life and richer service.

The field work of the Sunday School Board, the Baptist Young People's Union, the Woman's Missionary Union, the mission study classes and the mountain schools of the Home Mission Board are examples of vitalization work already being undertaken. Each of these approaches the need from a different angle appropriate to the particular ends which it seeks to serve.

In each of these, and in the school work of our Foreign Mission Board in the foreign lands, our Baptist body has accepted the principle of vitalization as a part of the missionary program. Identical in principle with all of these, the angle of approach of the new Home Board department differs from all in the application of the principle of vitalization and is more comprehensive in scope than any other activities.

OTHER VITALIZING AGENCIES.

The Sunday School Board's field workers are doing a training work of immense value. The work looks to efficiency in Sunday School management and teaching and it is building up leadership and Scripture knowledge for the churches in the next generation. Its value cannot be overestimated.

In some states the B. Y. P. U. is doing a large work in training young men and women for leadership. Until now it has found itself unable to make much headway among a very large number of the backward churches. A reason for this is that the B. Y. P. U. seeks to do what for comparison we may call a high school work, while the efforts needed for reaching a very large number of our people must be of the common school kind.

The Woman's Missionary Union is doing a great and noble work for training and enlisting in missionary endeavor the women, and also the young people and children. Democratic, zealous and adaptable as its methods have been, there are still about 15,000 Baptist churches in the South that have no woman's missionary society. These are almost entirely backward churches.

Mission study classes are strengthening the hold of missions among select groups of people by increasing their information and interest. Splendid as is this work and full of the prophecy of better days, it will inevitably have the same difficulty in reaching backward churches that all the other special agencies have confronted.

The mountain school department of the Home Mission Board through thirty-three schools seeks to vitalize the people of a certain section of the backward population of the South. Wonderful is its success and wonderful the growth of the work. It is doing a large service for society, but it is restricted.

The new department seeks to engage the entire denominational body in a mission to the backward churches of the body, these backward churches being the majority of the whole. It is the first proposed effort for this particular activity. It seeks to serve the entire church directly and not indirectly through strong special sections of the membership. Its success or failure will be conditioned upon its ability to render helpful service directly to the whole body of Christ.

The new work proposes to begin just after the blessed "A B C" of repentance and faith and church membership. For just at this place in the program of Christian culture, just turning the leaves of the spelling book after having learned the blessed alphabet of salvation, are sitting today very, very many of our people.

WHAT WILL THE NEW WORKERS DO?

What will these specialists do? How many associations will each specialist have? Will each state have a general superintendent or secretary of a backward church department, operating jointly under the State Mission Board and the Home Mission Board? What will these men do when they go among the churches? How many men will you put in a State? Will you send men to strong associations as well as weak ones?

These are a few of the questions that the brethren are asking. Neither the State secretaries nor the Home Board have settled all the details about the work. But permit some words about a few of the things the specialists will surely do.

They will make a survey of the situation in the territory to be helped, so as to know how to take hold. They will institute campaigns in which there will be no intended let-up to the end that once a month churches of which there are more than 15,000 in our convention, shall, except in the rarest instances, have the church open for worship twice a month. They will go to work on the problem (and will keep at work on it) of how something that will be in the neighborhood of a living support may be secured for the pastors of the backward churches, so that these men of God may give their whole time to the work of the Lord and not have to farm or teach or sell life insurance to make a living. These specialists will do everything possible to aid in bringing the churches to form fields and build parsonages, so that each pastor may have his churches in contiguous communities and may live among the people of whom he is under God the responsible shepherd and leader.

There are many other things: Better houses of worship, beautified church grounds and Christian doctrine, better Sunday Schools, religious information and literature and on up to the postgraduate work of missions. But if these men should do nothing but address themselves tactfully, continually and energetically to the three tasks of bringing once-a-month churches to twice-a-month, of getting better support for the pastors of backward churches and of securing parsonages in which the pastors may live in the communities where the churches are (which less than five per cent of them are doing now). If there may be capable action with the impact of the whole denominational body behind it all over our territory for these three simple but radical needs, we have no doubt that the Lord will bless this service of love by the releasing of such vast, untouched Baptist resources for the work of the Kingdom of Christ as shall stagger our faith and cause us to wonder why we did not take hold of this great, simple, blessed task long ago.

There are many things to be accomplished by this department. Get better preachers? Oh yes, we shall want better preachers in the country and in the towns, and it is very important to get them. But we will first undertake the work of giving comfort and at least some partial aid and appreciation to the worthy men who are doing a very large part of all that is being done now for the uplift of life in the rural districts of the South.

A SPECIAL DANGER TO BE AVOIDED.

One special danger confronts us in setting out toward the development of this great activity. It is that we shall seek too much for the immediate fruit of more money for missions and other good works. But this is to be a department of training and enlistment. We prefer to put the word training before the word enlistment. If we may be permitted a homely figure of speech the new department proposes to feed the cow as well as milk her, and to feed the longhorns as well as Jerseys. We have given too much relative attention to milking. It is very proper to milk the cow. She will

also "go dry" if you do not feed her. But it is a good rule, when you expect more milk, to give more attention to the feeding. We want to put the impact of the whole denominational body behind the work of feeding.

We believe in special campaigns for the securing of money to carry on the work of the Lord. But it would be a great blunder if these proposed workers for the teaching of the people in all the ways of the Lord should be sidetracked into the special work of trying to teach them only to give more money and do it quickly.

God wants our money, but far more He wants us. We want and need the liberality of our people for the accomplishment of the great tasks of the Kingdom. But we shall show ourselves more worthy to be entrusted with their liberality if we shall put our whole body behind obedience to the whole commission of our Lord Jesus Christ, which includes: "Teaching them to observe (diligently to keep) all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

A Good Plan.

Kaifeng, China.

Dear Record:

A few days ago I received a letter from a young people's society asking me to write them about some phase of our work here. It has occurred to me that perhaps this is one of the best ways to get our young people in touch with the foreign field and the workers there. So, if any of the young people's societies will write to me and ask any questions, I will endeavor to answer them to the extent of my knowledge and ability.

Brother W. E. Sallee and wife have raised money for a college at this place, the capital of Honan province. We are expecting three or four new workers in a few days.

Long may The Record flourish.

Faithfully,
Hendon Harris.

When Paul wished to make his statements strongest he said, "My conscience bears me witness in the Holy Spirit." It was not merely that the testimony of the Holy Spirit was added to his; it was that his conscience was clarified and fortified by the presence of the Spirit. The effect of the Spirit in him was to restore his conscience to its purity in discerning what was good and to its strength in enforcing its demands. A conscience is like a typewriter or any machine—it gets gummed up and needs overhauling and thorough renovating. This is the work of the Holy Spirit who helps our infirmities and brings to its full strength and activity every proper activity of the soul.

It is reported that the women's meetings during the convention were very inspiring and helpful to all in attendance.

We believe the creation of the educational commission in Mississippi by the convention is a decided step forward along educational lines.

TIDINGS OF THE KINGDOM

One of the most interesting incidents of the convention came near the close, on Friday afternoon, when Dr. I. P. Trotter asked permission to speak and calling Secretary Rowe to the platform, paid him a tribute of affection on the part of Mississippi Baptists in appropriate words. He spoke of the twenty years of glorious service, the changes that had come and the progress that had been made. And then as a testimonial of the esteem of his brethren, he presented a handsome gold watch of Swiss make that might be carried as a permanent reminder of their love. Then everybody wanted to shake hands, and pressed forward amid the singing to greet the man whom they delighted to honor.

On the second Sunday in November the editor and business manager visited Laurel in the interest of The Record. They were given the right of way in the churches, preaching in all three of them. Pastor Cranford was absent, though in sympathy with the work. The other two pastors—Brethren Gatsys and Gunter—showed the paper and its representatives every courtesy, speaking for it publicly and privately, and taking up to all the people we could reach on Monday. Nearly every man seen subscribed, and more could have been done if time had permitted, but the convention was at hand. Of course, we decided that Laurel was one of the best towns in the State and that the pastors and churches there were alive to all the work of the Kingdom.

The use of alcohol is receiving some hard knocks these days. A prominent railway system, not content with the general rule heretofore in force on railways forbidding employees to drink while on duty, now forbids employees to indulge at all in drinking out of employment hours, or in any other conduct which will impair their health or make them less alert and less capable while on duty. The owner of one of the nation's best—a prominent baseball team—announces that moderation in drinking is not sufficient; the players on his team must leave alcohol entirely alone and abandon cigarettes. The justification of such rules may be found not only in the difficulty of being moderate in indulgence, but also in the cumulative and after-effects of dissipation. The world is moving; the old fetich of "personal liberty" at whatever cost of danger to the public at large seems to be losing its power. The Journal of the American Medical Association thinks that the time may come when every man to whom the life and safety of others are entrusted may be expected or even required to be as abstemious as ball-players and railway employees.

Mrs. E. C. Bolls, Cedars: "The first Sunday in November was a sad day for our old church. Pastor Dana offered his resignation and put it in such a way that we were forced to accept it. He has been such an untiring worker, has done so much to build up the Kingdom here that we were loathe to give him up. A large Sunday School hall, five up-to-date classes and enthusiastic officers and teachers make it the center of influence in this community, and it is the result of our pastor's zeal and determination. At Wayside his name will ever be held in kind remembrance and we sincerely wish that Heaven's choicest blessings may be showered upon him wherever he goes. Another thing that brings an aching pang to our hearts is that all our boys are leaving us, and wander forth we know not where. When they return on their hasty visits we find them greatly changed. The luresments of the city

have left their polluting influence and they are no more the same. Fond fathers are following them with their prayers, and loving mothers yearn so earnestly for their return, but the 'stir' of the city is on them and they can no longer be content in the old home. A short time since our superintendent alluded to this spirit of unrest and wondered if we as Christians had failed to throw around them the proper restraining influences. As we examined our hearts, tears unbidden flowed, for we feared we had failed to see our responsibilities. Away back in the 'sixties, all our strong men were called away, but the spirit of patriotism inspired every breast and the call of country was one that could not go unheeded. It is different now; their dear ones need them to help bear the burden and heat of the day—they are needed as good citizens to uphold the laws, and more than all, the church needs them to bear her standards and carry forward the work of the Kingdom."

Pastor A. H. Mahaffey, Ackerman: "I am almost through reading the book, 'The Missionary Work of the Southern Baptist Convention,' by Miss Mary E. Wright. It is strictly fine. I am sending this article to call the brethren's attention to it, who have not read it. You cannot afford to miss it. . . . The chapter on the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention is fine indeed. And the chapters on the South, Central and North China Missions are superlative. It takes up the missions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Africa, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Japan and in short all our missions and discusses them from their beginning to 1902, the time that the book was written. . . . I hope that every pastor, especially, will get this book and read it, and then give it to your people to read. I want to call special attention to the chapter on 'The Woman's Missionary Union.' It is too good for me to tell. Get the book and read for yourself. It can be gotten from The Baptist Record at Jackson, for \$1.25; postage, 10 cents."

Pastor D. W. Rosdell, Biloxi: "We have just closed a great meeting in the First church of this city. I was assisted by the Rev. R. S. Gavin, of the First church of Huntsville, Ala., and to say that he met my expectations as a leader in such meetings is to put it hardly strong enough. He proved an attraction as a speaker, and by his sane and perfectly safe methods he used his opportunities to the best advantage. He believes in no methods which could be interpreted as suggestive of the sensational, but confines himself to preaching and his great faith in the Spirit, using it in leading men to respond to his one proposition, which is, believe in Christ where you are and then come forward and join the church, making Him the Lord of your life. In this way the work done in the meeting was of the character that will stand. . . . He is a pleasant fellow-helper for one to have with him, and his stay will be remembered with a great deal of pleasure. I have never seen a city more beautifully co-operate in a work of this kind than did the people of this city. The daily papers gave it a prominent report each day, which we recognized as a distinctive service, and congregations were very large from the beginning. The immediate results were 38 additions to the church and doubtless others will follow. Then the church itself was called together, and many of the old members renewed their vows. It is here that he did some of his most effective work. He seems to do his best work with the church. It seems to have been the meeting for us at this time."

Mississippi Woman's College.

Our student body enjoyed immensely the trip to Jackson and Clinton. Very few of them had ever visited Clinton, and they were delighted with the colleges there and the warm welcome accorded them. The State Convention was also new to most of them, and they came away with a better insight into the workings of the denomination, and a closer feeling of connection with its interests. It might be also well to state that the whole excursion passed off without an accident or untoward incident to mar the pleasure of the day. We are expecting the students of Mississippi College to visit us on Thanksgiving Day.

The enrollment is still growing—three new students the past week, and two more promised for this week. I will be glad to hear at once from any girl who contemplates entering school after Christmas, as we are very anxious not to turn any student away.

Dr. P. I. Lipsey preached two fine sermons for us last Sunday morning and night. This morning (Sunday) the pastor preached, and tonight we go in to worship with the First church. Our Glee Club will furnish the music for the occasion.

Our Sunday School contributed this morning \$50 to the Baptist Hospital.

J. L. Johnson, Jr.

Where the Convention Will Meet in 1913.

The Baptists at Columbia have just completed a new and handsome church. The church is located on the corner of High School avenue and Dale street, and has an entrance from each street, also porches having four large Roman columns each, and reinforced concrete porch floors and steps. All of the exterior walls are faced with pressed brick of hellotrope color, made by the Brookhaven Press Brick Company. The roof and dome are covered with the best grade of old style tin. The windows are the highest grade of art glass made by the Jacobs Art Glass Company, of St. Louis. The interior is specially arranged for a graded departmental Sunday School. The main auditorium is 55x55 and is so planned that some of the rooms and Sunday School departments can be used as a main auditorium by the use of vertical partitions. Also this auditorium has a circular balcony, and has, including both, a seating capacity of more than one thousand, and will accommodate that many in the Sunday School rooms. The basement has a dining room and kitchen, and furnace room. The main floor has a main auditorium, baptistry, dressing rooms, ladies' parlor, Philathea class room, and senior department; also primary and beginners' department. The second floor has a library, men's Bible class rooms, Baraca class room, intermediate and junior departments.

The entire building has twenty-seven class rooms and pastor's study. The auditorium has a metal beam steel ceiling of original design and decorations. The cost of this building will be approximately \$21,000. The only reason that a building of this class can be built for the above amount is the way that the committee handled the business of the church—building by day labor, paying off every Saturday. Therefore, a big margin to a contractor was saved by the church.

W. E. Farr, Pastor.

J. E. Green, architect and builder.

Special Notice.

The Convention Board will meet in the mission rooms of the First Baptist church, Jackson, December 3, at 4:30 p. m. The board at this meeting will make appropriations for the year 1913. Churches and executive committees that desire to make application for help will write immediately to the undersigned for application blanks. These application blanks are intended to get information for the board from first sources, so as to do the work intelligently.

A. V. Rowe.

Join the Baptist Record Piano Club

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

So as to get your piano in time for Christmas and be thankful the remainder of your life. Remember that the right kind of a piano is one of the greatest blessings that a good home can have. Its sweet harmonies bind the family group together in love, purity and nobility of thought.

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THANKFUL That you have the best piano that money can buy.
That it costs you only about two-thirds as much as others pay.

THANKFUL That its quality and durability are guaranteed for a lifetime.
That your entire family can now enjoy the sweetest music.

THANKFUL That you have faithfully discharged your duty to your wife and children.
That the payments are arranged so conveniently.

THANKFUL That your family is protected in the event you are taken away.
That The Baptist Record Piano Club makes you and your family so thankful.

WRITE FOR YOUR COPY OF THE CLUB CATALOGUE TODAY

We have a copy of the beautifully illustrated Club Catalogue for you. Many Club members have described this Catalogue as being "Worth a hundred dollars" to them. Others have written that they have lost a hundred dollars by purchasing their pianos before they knew of the Club's offers. One lady writes showing how she lost over \$150.00 because the Club Catalogue reached her one day too late.

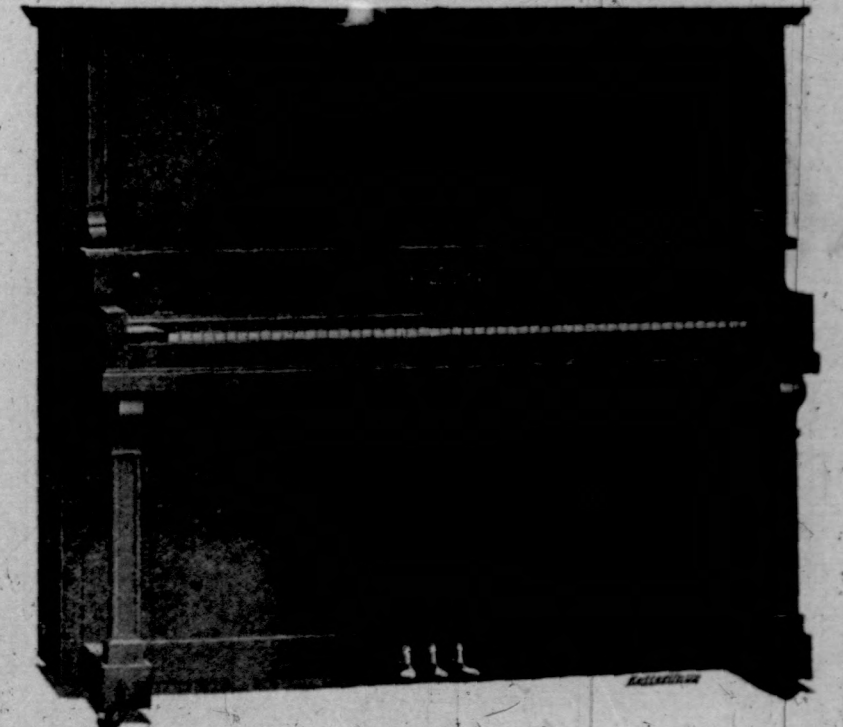
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Woman's Missionary Union

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Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. T. J. Bailey.
MISS MARIO BANKSTON, Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador Leader for Miss.
MISS MARIO BANKSTON, Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador Leader for Miss.
MISS MARIO BANKSTON, Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador Leader for Miss.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
MISS MARGARET LACKEY, Clinton

All Societies of the State should send quarterly reports to Miss Margaret Lackey, but all money should be sent to A. V. Rowe, Jackson.

"If any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."—James 1:5.

We regret the breaks made by the foreman in the W. M. U. department of last week's paper, which destroyed the sense of two paragraphs, by so mixing up the matter as to make complete nonsense.

From the Corresponding Secretary. I am not sending these notes from the office; I am on the wing these days, spending one day in a town, village or hamlet as the cause may be in the lovely Delta. It strikes me as the most beautiful country in all the world. Indian summer is here, and the soft, filmy veil falls in loving folds over nature's form bringing out new beauties and hiding all defects. I am reveling in the glory of it all.

We have been on the campaign now nearly the week. Have met with five churches; three had societies; in the other two we organized. The Sunbeams were organized in two, and I think the R. A.'s will affect two organizations. Our women are taking hold of suggestions made in regard to our hospital, orphanage and other phases of State work. This campaign will, we trust, under God, mean great things for our W. M. U. work. Your secretary counts it a joy as well as a privilege to have this opportunity.

Your Plans.
Dear Sisters: While your hearts are still throbbing with enthusiasm from the great uplift you got at the convention and the meeting of the W. M. U., will you not put some of your good resolutions, some of your new-made plans on paper and send them to us for the woman's page in The Baptist Record. Many of you are good thinkers and good workers, and you could be good writers if you would just make the effort. Will you not help us by sending us communications from your own society, or an article on some practical subject pertaining to our work? We are one big family, but scattered over a large territory; if we want to keep our affection and interest in each other we must communicate with each other in some way. Now I beg you to help us make our department in our State paper one of interest and usefulness.

Please send all matter for the W. M. U. department direct to Mrs. T. J. Bailey, 511 High St., Jackson.

The Great Precipice.

In a certain country there was a large town which had a very peculiar situation. All of the houses faced the east where there were beautiful hills covered with green grass, and just beyond these hills was a range of mountains, their tints changing from pink to blue, from blue to purple, from purple to gold, as the sun fell on them from different angles. At the back of this city was a deep, cold river with swift current and dangerous rapids throughout its entire length. All of the back yards ended upon its banks. The banks were a menace to the city, for they consisted of a steep, rocky precipice, down which it was almost certain death to fall.

Now, a certain man of very respectable character had taken possession of this river bank, and was using every means in his power to make it attractive to the boys and girls, young men and women of the city. He planted beautiful flowers all along the banks, had sweet music at many places, and at night beautiful lights, which made it enchanting to those who never thought of the dangers beyond.

"Of course, this man had his servants protected, so that they would not fall over into the dark waters below," you will say, but nay, it is far from this; his only object in making this precipice so attractive was to send as many of the town's inhabitants to their death as fast as he could. He had once lived in a happy land beyond the mountains, with the king of the realm in which he was now working. There he had been happy and honored, but growing jealous of his king and rebelling against him, he had been cast out and sent to a desolate country far away. In rage over his defeat, with bitter hatred for his former king in his heart, he came to this town, which he knew was so dear to the king, and was trying to destroy as many of its people as he could.

The king sent a message to the people of this town warning them to keep as far from the precipice as they could; but some of the people paid no attention to the warning. Many people made fences to separate their yards from the river bank.

Some contented themselves with warning their children of the danger. Others condemned these classes as narrow-minded, and accused them of taking all the liberty and pleasure from their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Folly laughed at the idea of danger, and sent their children to the bank to enjoy the music and flowers. They said: "Let

them have a good time while they are young, and when they are older they will settle down and be a comfort to us when we are old." But one after another of their boys and girls went over the precipice, and most of them went into the dark waters below. Their parents' tears were in vain. The employees of the owner only laughed and said that a few of these accidents were unavoidable and that there was no use to worry. Mr. and Mrs. Boastful heard of the fate of the Folly children, and were sorry for them. When Minister Prudence told them that they should pay more attention to the king's message and keep away from the precipice, they said: "Our children know how to take care of themselves."

After one son and one daughter lost their lives, and another son was barely saved by Rev. Prudence's son, they built a wall of brick to keep them from the river bank. Mr. and Mrs. Prudence thought that they had hit the very thing. "Let the boys and girls have the same amusements at home that they find on the precipice and then they will never be tempted to go there." So they had a deep canal dug in their own yard and built a steep embankment down to its waters and made its surroundings imitate the precipice. This proved false, for it gave the children a taste and caused them to go on to the precipice where some of them lost their lives falling over the sharp rocks of the bank of the river into the waters. Another family had a strong fence, and positively forbade the children to go to the bank, but in their yard was no attraction, no beauty, nothing but uncomform, so occasionally the children would slip away and take a look. Finally, one of them fell over the embankment and lost his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom lived on this precipice. They had a good fence made; planted nice trees, nice flowers and grass. They did all to make their home and yard attractive.

The children had music, books, etc., of their own and were happy, and never thought of going to the precipice. They had many of their friends to come and enjoy their pleasures at home with them. So Rev. Prudence and his son, who had been a life-saver, rejoiced at the Wisdom family's work, and wished for it to be multiplied a thousand fold.

Christian people call this precipice Sin. The one that is seeking to destroy the country is called Satan. The delights placed to attract are worldly amusements.

Eva Boxx.

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Whether from the skin, mouth, armpits, feet or internal organs, are immediately stopped, and in a short time permanently relieved by Tyree's Antiseptic Powder—one teaspoonful to a pint of water. Use as wash, gargle, or douche. Perfectly harmless and delightfully cleansing, purifying and healing. Get a 25c box at any drug store (or by mail) and if you are not thoroughly pleased with its action, return the empty box to the druggist, or to us, and get your money back without question. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

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In loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease.

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand.

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This picture shows the mucous membrane tract of the nose, throat, and air passages. This is where catarrh germs live and where the disease spreads. The small black spot No. 1 shows where balms, creams, ointments, and such treatments reach by direct application. You can see that it doesn't reach more than 2 per cent of the disease.



No. 2 shows where douches, sprays, atomizers and similar treatments reach. No. 3 shows that Dr. Bloomer's Catarrh Remedy reaches every part of the tract. You can see that it reaches a tiny part of the disease. You cannot cure catarrh by stopping the disease only in a very small part. No. 3 shows that medicated smoke can, will and does reach ALL the corners, nooks and creases, touching every part. Dr. Bloomer's Catarrh Remedy, which I will send you free, is made of bark, roots, flowers and leaves; no tobacco or habit-forming drugs. When this mixture is burned in a tube or new clean pipe, which I send you free, it sends forth a powerful, germ-killing, volatile smoke, relieving the distress and killing the germs. You can instantly feel the beneficial effects. I have shown you in the picture the truth about various treatments. You can see that it is reasonable and fair. Now I want you to write for a free treatment to let you prove for yourself what a great remedy I have. The regular treatment costs only \$1.00. To me in a just way in a letter or on a postal note. Please send me Dr. Bloomer's Catarrh Remedy Free. When I get your request I will send the treatment by mail free and also acts about catarrh you will be glad to know. Address Dr. J. W. Bloomer, 284 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

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The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the knife or X-ray over 90 per cent of the many hundreds of sufferers from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years. We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures. Physicians treated free. **KELLAM HOSPITAL** 1617 W. Main St., Richmond, Va.

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Largest self-pronouncing type of any Vest Pocket Testament on the market. Solid, smooth leather binding (binding alone worth the money). Fine Bible paper. Vest pocket size stamped in gold. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Only 30c stamps acceptable. 12 copies postpaid for \$3.50. Beautiful present for any one. **PENTECOSTAL PUBLISHING CO., Louisville, Ky.**

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Fresh and True to Name
BRUCE POULTRY & SEED CO.
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Incubators Feeds Poultry

Box Packing.
On the 9th of October the ladies of the Copiah County Association met with the Baptist church in Crystal Springs for the purpose of packing our frontier missionary box. To our great pleasure almost every church in the association was represented with a nice box. The ladies of the Copiah County Association believe in co-operating with each other.

The new pastor, Rev. A. J. Preston was present and had a word of encouragement and a hearty and welcome handshake for every one. We spent the forenoon in pleasant conversation and in meeting new friends and greeting old ones.

Now, the most pleasant hour of the day having arrived, the pastor in a very appropriate way, announced that dinner was there for all. Just back of their pretty church stands a large oak tree and under its shade had been placed a long table with everything good to eat that you could think of upon it. It was almost trembling beneath its load of luxuries. The Crystal Springs ladies are always in the front ranks with their contributions and I'm sure they cannot be excelled in knowing how to welcome visitors and strangers and especially in knowing how to prepare and serve them with good things to eat. The day was pleasantly as well as profitably spent. The box, valued at something over two hundred and seventy dollars. This we considered very good, owing to the general conditions throughout our association.

We went away resolved to do more and better work in the coming year than the one just past and gone.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Percy Atwood, Sec'y.

THE HOLY BIBLE AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

What could be more appropriate? To celebrate the birth of our Saviour through the giving of His own Word, strikes the writer as a very timely present, and one sure to be appreciated by every God-fearing man, woman or child. Read the remarkable offer of an old, reliable Bible house on page 16.

An Opportunity.

An offer has made to the W. C. T. U. as follows, and as it concerns church work especially, I will be glad to give it a wide circulation in The Baptist Record.

Dr. Lucy Rider Meyer, of the Chicago Training School for city, home and foreign missions, offers to give a special temperance course, scientific and practical, to a class of eight or more students, for a seven-weeks' term, from March 11, to May 1, at 4949 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

The expenses will be a matriculation fee of two dollars, and the sum of twenty-five dollars for the seven-weeks' course, covering board at the Harris hall, in a single room, with heat and light, and possibly a slight charge for experiment material in the scientific studies.

The main advantages of this admirable institution will be open and

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free to W. C. T. U. students—four special lines in W. C. T. U. training each week, and the classes in social service, Bible study, music, etc., open to all but not compulsory. Please send names and addresses of students who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity, to Mrs. Francis P. Parks, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U., Evanston, Ill. Yours fraternally, Harriet B. Kella. Pres. Miss. W. C. T. U. Starkville, Miss.

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I. Beginners' Grade
Beginners' Course. (Teacher's text-book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Beginners' Pictures. (For teachers.) \$2.50 per set for one year; 65 cents per set for one quarter.
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II. Primary Grade
Primary Course. (Teacher's text-book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Primary Pictures. (For teachers.) \$2.50 per set for one year; 65 cents per set for one quarter.
Primary Stories. 35 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 7½ cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year.

III. Junior Grade
Junior Course. (Teacher's text-book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Junior Bible Work. 35 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 32 cents each for one year.

IV. Intermediate Grade
Intermediate Course. (Teacher's text-book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Intermediate Studies. 35 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 32 cents each for one year.

V. Senior Grade
Senior Course. (Teacher's text-book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL

Give us all the good news in your field in the State, so that others may be encouraged and enjoy it with you. Send in a postal card or a letter stating the facts.

Rev. A. N. Hall, of Stramford, Texas, has accepted the city mission work of Dallas. He is a great preacher and will no doubt accomplish much good in his new field.

The Baptist Advance, of Arkansas, has been transferred by the stockholders to the State Convention. A board of publication was appointed to take charge of the paper.

Rev. T. J. Tney has resigned the pastorate of the Quannah church of Texas. The resignation is effective on December 31. It is not stated what his future plans are.

The Baptist Standard states that Dr. George W. Truett has arranged one sermon of religious address a day for ten years. No one can estimate the amount of good that has been accomplished.

The church at Toccoa, Ga., has called, Evangelist L. A. Cooper to the pastorate. He accepts the call and will begin his work on December 1. Before going to evangelistic work he was a pastor in Georgia.

The Carnegie people have arranged to pension ex-presidents of the United States with \$25,000 a year, and their widows the same amount until they marry. Guess the poor fellows need it.

We are laying plans at Winona for the greater year's work in Winona, for 1913 that we have ever done. The congregations are large, the Sunday School is enthusiastic, the B. Y. P. U. has a large attendance and prayer meeting is good.

The convention at Jackson was a decided success. Dr. Borum and his co-laborers made everybody feel welcome. Each one felt that he had the best home. Dr. W. T. Lowrey wields the gavel with a considerate and firm hand. How could anyone fail to love and honor him?

The printing office at Valden was burned a short time ago. The clerk's copy and printed minutes of the Yazoo Association were destroyed. Let those who are looking for copies of the minutes take due notice thereof. The statistics will be printed and circulated.

The General Association, of Kentucky, re-elected Moderator C. M. Thompson, of Hopkinsville, and J. L. Hill and A. E. Wahlbold, secretaries. The board report showed \$52,231 for State Missions; \$59,274 for church building for all purposes \$119,377.

We are glad to note that the friction with Bethel College and the Kentucky Baptist Education Society had been settled and the Education

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

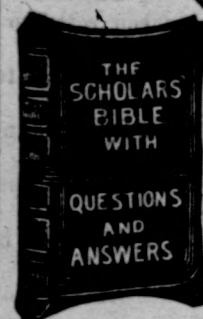
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Specimen of Type.

22 And the prophet came to the king of Israel, and said unto him, Go, strengthen thyself, and mark, and see what thou doest: for at the return of the year the king of

Beautifully printed on fine white paper from new, clear type, containing, in addition to the Old and New Testaments, 35 Beautiful Photo Views of Scenes in Bible Lands. These views are printed on enameled paper and are made from recent photographs, which show places as they actually are to-day. In addition, this Bible also contains Helps to the Study of the Bible, Four Thousand Questions and Answers, Presentation Plate and Maps in colors.

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FOR OLD FOLKS OR THE HOME

Specimen of Type

AND it came to pass, that when Isaac was old, and his eyes were dim, so that

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Specimen of Type.

WHOSOEVER believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God; and every one that loveth him

Specimen of Type.

17 ¶ From that time Jesus began to preach, and to say, "Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at

Containing New Copyrighted Helps: A Practical Comparative Concordance, Illustrated Bible Dictionary, Four Thousand Questions and Answers, Fifteen Colored Maps. No. 47. Egyptian Morocco, overlapping covers, round corners, red under gold edges. Special price, \$2.00 Postage, 25 cents.

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Same Large Print Teachers' Bible as above, but very thin and light weight. The finest Bible made; will last a lifetime. No. 75X. Genuine Morocco, overlapping covers, leather lined, silk sewed, red under gold edges. \$4.50 Postage, 10c.

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Society had, unanimously and enthusiastically received the college back home.

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Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of the Louisville Seminary, at the recent meeting of the Texas General Convention claimed the privilege of starting the endowment fund for the Ft. Worth Seminary, by giving \$100. That was good and brotherly.

The Little River Record, of North Carolina, raises the question as to

why there are no Primitive Baptist churches in heathen lands. This paper proposes to give one year's subscription for an intelligent answer.

Rev. J. C. Greenoe is pastor of the Chestnut street church, Louisville, Ky., and taking the regular seminary work at the same time. It is said that he slights neither. He has a wonderful capacity for work. He makes a splendid record anywhere.

West Virginia is rejoicing over the success of the amendment to the constitution which has just been carried by 80,000 majority. Prohibition will henceforth prevail. It took hard fighting to get it, but it came!

The Kentucky General Association has now an invested fund of \$50,098.95 for aged ministers. This brings good interest, which added to the contributions from the churches, furnishes good help for the old preachers.

It was determined by the Texas General Convention to clear the Education Board of the \$50,000 debt by December 15. This will give the right of way to all the Kingdom interests the next year.

Dr. Gaubrell says that both the general bodies in Texas paid all their mission obligations. With friction reduced to the minimum this should be the greatest year for work that Texas has ever had.

Mississippi Woman's College

Property of Mississippi Baptist Convention

We can take a few more boarders after Christmas. The total expenses in the regular boarding department from January 1st to close of session will be \$130.75. In the Industrial Home the expenses will be \$82.50. If you are thinking of entering college, let us hear from you at once.

ADDRESS

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The best line to Louisiana, Texas, Colorado, and the Southwest.

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Atlanta, Ga.

The North Carolina Baptists are lamenting that the members of the Mount Olive church would not consent for Pastor Zeno Wall to leave them and come to the Rockingham church, which had called him. Mississippi Baptists are rejoiced at his decision.

Over 75 additions were made to the First church at Durham, N. C., in a recent meeting held by Pastor John Jeter Hurt. I. E. Reynolds, of Atlanta, did the singing; the pastor did the preaching.

It is announced that W. L. Walker, of Charlotte, N. C., has been elected evangelist to the schools and colleges within the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Home Board sends him out.

Dr. E. E. Folk, editor of The Baptist and Reflector, was elected president of the Tennessee Convention last week. This is an honor well placed. He has done much in building up the Kingdom in the Volunteer State. He is one of the great men of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. A. T. Spaulding, of Atlanta, Ga., the only living ex-pastor of the Walnut street church, Louisville, Ky., was present and preached for that church last Sunday, it being the fifth anniversary of Dr. H. A. Porter's pastorate. He was elected pastor-emeritus for life. He is 81 years old.

The Arkansas Convention elected Editor McKinney to represent Arkansas Baptists in a meeting which will be held in Washington City on December 16, in the interests of the Sheppard-Kenyon bill. This has for its object the prevention of whiskey being shipped into dry territory. Let us pray that it may pass.

The Ohio Valley College, Sturgis, Ky., has been tendered the Aged Ministers' Society for a home for the aged preachers. A committee was appointed by the General association and authorized to secure the property. There is some debt on the property, but it will be relieved at once. The property is valued at \$40,000.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children. 50c.



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Pratt's Animal Regulator

not only increases milk production, but sustains it for a longer period. (The cost is slight, but the results are big.)
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Kills and expels worms in all livestock. 50c package. Intestinal worms frequently keep stock in "run-down" condition. Get rid of them!

1913 Almanac FREE

Get Pratt's Profit-sharing Booklet

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Mrs. G. A. Godbold.
Mrs. G. A. Godbold was born at Greensburg, La., 1859, moved to Amite county, Miss., in 1861. She taught school for several years, and was an active church member.

In 1888 she married G. A. Godbold of Little Springs. She was the mother of four children, all of whom are living.

She had a stroke of paralysis in September. She improved, and

then grew worse until October 16th, when she died.

She was one of the most consecrated members of Mt. Zion church.

Long will her memory be green in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

May God's richest blessings rest upon the broken home and sorrowing friends and relatives.

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CLINTON, Hinds County, MISSISSIPPI

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DEATHS

Mrs. Nedra Milley Burnham.

Mrs. Nedra Milley Burnham was born Nov. 1874, passed away on November 21, 1912. She was a sister of Rev. T. J. Milley, of Newton, Miss. She had been a Christian for 25 years. She leaves a husband and eight children to grope in darkness of the valley of sorrow. God bless and comfort their dear hearts.

Her pastor,
T. J. Batton.

Puckett, Miss.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yates.

On September 18, 1912, Sister Elizabeth Yates passed away.

Sister Yates was born in Elbert county, Ga., on May 3, 1833; was married to George C. Yates, brother of the missionary Matthew T. Yates, on March 19, 1854.

The remains were buried in the old family cemetery near Bethel Baptist church, three miles from Coldwater, Miss., the funeral service being conducted by her pastor.

Sister Yates had been a member of the Central Coldwater Baptist church for a number of years, and was a great believer in foreign missions, and never failed to give to that cause when opportunity presented itself.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. S. O. Emerson, of Coldwater, Miss., and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

To all the bereaved ones we extend our sincere sympathy, and humbly pray God's richest blessings upon them, that He in His mercy may comfort them in their sorrow.

Her pastor,
C. L. Wilson.

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Mr. William Brown.

On the 21th of October Mr. William Brown, one of Mars Hill's oldest and best members, fell asleep in Jesus. Brother Brown was 82 years old and had been a soldier of the cross for many years.

The choir, choir and Bible and the host of friends are tokens of his love to his Master.

A noble man has gone, and we miss him so much.

He never forgot his pastor, as in his home there were enlarged pictures of some of his pastors.

Uncle Billy is gone, but not forgotten.

His pastor,
Jas. A. Chapman.

Mrs. Nancy Smith.

On October 29, 1912, Mrs. Nancy Smith left this world to live with our Lord.

She leaves brothers, sisters, three children and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

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Clear, black, bold face minion type thus making a readable Bible in small size. Best quality of thin Bible paper, self-pronouncing, references and chapters numbered consecutively as well as in the regular way. Full teachers' helps, Concordance, questions and answers, illustrated, guaranteed not to break in back, neat and convenient in size, 5x7x1 1/2. Agents sell at **\$3.50** Our special price postpaid..... **\$1.50**
Index, 35c extra. Name in gold, 25c extra.

Sunday School Scholars' Bible

This Bible has been prepared in the full conviction that it will meet the wants of the Student, the Teacher, and Searchers after Truth everywhere. Here all the words, quotations and allusions of Christ stand out vividly in **bold face** type. This Edition also contains a **Very full Concordance of over 40,000 References**, and **32 of the latest Photographic Scenes in the Holy Land**. **Eight Superb Colored Maps**. **Regular Agent's Price \$2.25.** Our price, postpaid **\$1.00**
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This is the Bagster Concordance Bible—a beautiful book; will last a lifetime, and to own one is a constant pleasure. You know the weak spot in ordinary book binding so why not get the best while you are at it? Get this Bagster Bible while you can at the reduced price.

It is **guaranteed not to break** in the back, will always open and retain its flexibility. Why shouldn't it last—bound with French Levant, silk sewed and leather lined to edge. Why shouldn't it please—it is self-pronouncing, printed with large, long primer type on best India paper and contains concordance and maps. It is only 15-16 of an inch thick. It is silk-sewed. It is printed on Best India paper. It is the prettiest type page published. It is guaranteed to please you. It sells regularly at \$6.50 net. It is 8x5 1/2 inches, weight 1 1/2 lbs. Our sale price postpaid..... **\$5.00**
Patent thumb index 35c, additional. Name in gold 25c extra.

Old Folks' Bible

Largest type used in convenient size Bible. Small pica type. It takes the place of a family Bible. Contains family record, beautifully printed. Bound in a splendid quality flexible morocotol, stamped in gold. Guaranteed not to break in back. Regular agent's price \$3.50. Our sale price postpaid..... **\$2.50**
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Beautiful quality white Opaque India paper. Size 4x6 1/2 of an inch thick; weight 12 oz. Splendid Morocco binding, overlapping edges, silk headbands and marker, stamped in gold. Just the Bible for young people and ministers to carry in pocket. It contains references and maps only, minion type. **\$1.75**
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Sister Smith was 60 years of age, spending 30 years of her life in the service of her Savior at Tangipahoa Baptist church.

Her husband, who was deacon of Tangipahoa church, preceded her by five years, to his reward.

Sister Smith was a consistent Christian, true friend and an affectionate mother.

Weep not for her, dear children, for our loss is her eternal gain, and in that sweet bye and bye we shall meet her again.

Her pastor,
Jas. A. Chapman.

Mrs. Sarah Williams.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His unfailing wisdom to call unto Himself our dearly beloved sister, Mrs. Sarah Williams, and

Whereas, we lift up thankful hearts for the memory and sweet influence of this beautiful life; therefore,

Be it resolved, by our Woman's Missionary Union, that we have lost one of our oldest and most faithful members. That she was ever thoughtful and mindful of the interest of her Master her on earth.

That we deeply mourn her death.

but will not murmur nor question the infinite wisdom of our loving Heavenly Father, for He never makes a mistake.

That we desire to assure the bereaved family of our deepest sympathy.

That a copy of these resolutions be put on our minutes and a copy published in our city paper.

Mrs. Clough,
Mrs. Laura Berry,
Mrs. Quin,
Committee.

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